

TUESDAY
EDITION

The New Hampshire

“A Live College Newspaper”



VOL. 26. Issue 36.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 25, 1936.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Betsey Vannah Presented as “Miss 1938” at Soph Hop

More Than Two Hundred Attended Annual Dance Saturday Night

Featuring the presentation of Betsey Vannah as “Miss 1938” the Sophomore Hop was held in the gymnasium Saturday night with more than 200 dancers in attendance.

Miss Vannah, attractive Berlin girl a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen by a vote of the student body Thursday. She was presented at the dance by President George Stenzel of the sophomore class who awarded her a gold bracelet inscribed with the class numerals.

The hall was cleverly decorated with colored balloons, serpentine, and by a crystal ball which spun over the heads of the dancers. Ken Reeves and his orchestra playing from the North side of the gym, entertained the attendance with four hours of modern dance arrangements.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett. Committee leaders working toward the dance success were George Stenzel, Elizabeth Wentworth, John McKeigue, Malcolm Russell, and Comfort Bullock.

President Stenzel, speaking on behalf of the hop committee said today “We wish to extend our appreciation to those who worked for the success of the dance.”

Chase High Scorer in Me. - N.H. Meet

Combined Event Gives New Hampshire Victory by 3 2/3 margin Saturday

In the first dual winter sports meet held in Durham, the University of New Hampshire winter sports team won a closely contested meet 42 1-3 to 39 2-3, over the University of Maine, Saturday. Jere Chase, Wildcat star, was the individual high scorer with 17 points, scoring three firsts and one third.

The meet opened in the morning with the cross-country ski race, Chase running the 5-mile course in 42 minutes and 41 seconds. He was followed a few seconds later by Bower, high scorer for Maine. Phil Johnson and Bob Jones followed in that order, giving New Hampshire 8 points for the first event and Maine 3.

Maine capitalized in the mile and three-quarters snow-shoe run with Morton finishing first, followed by Huck Quinn, Wildcat track star. Skill and technique coupled with fast maneuvering resulted in the Wildcats taking the first four places in the slalom race on McNutt's hill. Jere Chase

Chase
(continued on page four)

Varsity Hoopsters Prove Best At Boston Arena

Defeat B. U. 59 - 29 in Feature Game of Triple-Header

A fast, clever New Hampshire basketball five swamped Boston University in the feature game of a triple header played in the Boston Arena Friday night for the benefit of the Milk Fund. The Wildcats were clicking on all five and showed the Hub fans a neat and aggressive club.

The Wildcats started their scoring in the opening minute when Art Hanson sunk the first of his nine baskets. Art was high scorer for the evening with 21 points. Arnie Rogean was able to control the tap, and the Durham boys kept popping the ball in the basket to increase their lead over the Terriers, who were confident after their close game here during Carnival weekend, that they would give us a good rub. Bronstein and Joslin scored 13 and 10 points respectively. Every man on the club played a fighting game and completely bewildered the Bostonians.

This week the Swasey men are pointing toward the Springfield game which should be one of the best of the season and should provide plenty of real basketball.

Committee Refuses Petition for 11 o'clock Vic Parties

Had Approval of Student Council, Pan Hel., Casque and Casket

There will be no eleven o'clock vic-trola parties. That was the decision of the committee in charge of the investigation into the petition for late parties, it was announced. The submitted petition for extending the hour had the approval of Student Council, Casque and Casket, Pan Hellenic, and other organizations.

There are two reasons for the committee's decision, “It would interfere with Saturday classes and it would tend to draw students away from University activities. The eleven o'clock “vic” parties would make Friday night studying more difficult which would decrease the efficiency of Saturday classes. This would tend to lead to a five day week. Also the University has been criticized for being too liberal with dances now.

“Extending the dances an hour would make them more of a major social affair. Much valuable time would be spent in preparing for them, as is spent for the house dances. A great number of the “vic” parties would be changed to Saturday night which might change Saturday night into a

Petition
(continued on page four)

Appointments Made For Junior Prom Comm.

Appointments for the Junior Prom committee were made last week by the executive committee of the junior class. Robert Manchester heads the committee which includes Clark Flanders, Winslow Manchester, Joseph Nathanson, Ruth Dodge, Dorothy Foster, Elizabeth Hersey, Edson R. Mattice, and John Dane.

Chairman Manchester has called the first meeting for this week.

DURHAM NEWS

The Art Needlework department of the Woman's club met at the Community House on February 12. The following hostesses were in charge: Mrs. Berdille Eldredge, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Fred Rollins, Mrs. Albert Mitchell, and Mrs. Carl Stoddard. The next meeting will be held February 26 with Mrs. Harold Piper, chairman of the hostess committee.

There was a meeting of Scammel Grange on Friday, February 21. There was a humorous reading by Mrs. T. Burr Charles, a one-act radio play by L. C. Glover and Warren Westgate and a discussion on the unemployment situation by Dr. Herbert Rudd.

A supper bridge for the benefit of the Woman's club was given February 19, at the home of Mrs. Wallis Rand. About 60 persons were present. Bridge and Monopoly were diversions with prizes offered for high scores at each table. Hostesses in charge were Mrs. George MacGregor, chairman, Mrs. Rand, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Clayton Cross, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Carlisle and Miss Ivy Belle Chesley.

The meeting of the Durham League of Women Voters held Monday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. O. V. Henderson was devoted chiefly to general topics of current interest and especially to items of local concern. In anticipation of the town meeting to come early in March several questions partly based on last year's town report came up for discussion.

The Faculty club held its third informal on Saturday, February 22, in the Commons trophy room with about 30 couples in attendance.

The Art group of the American Association of University Women met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howes on Bagdad road. Mrs. Clark Stevens and Miss Mills contributed readings on colonial architecture.

The Girl Scouts met on Monday with Miss Louise Redden of Portsmouth who will act as captain of the troop for the remainder of the year. Mary Wadleigh and Mary Virginia Johnson were invested as tenderfoots and rank work was done. The younger scouts had a costume party at the Community House Saturday evening. Mary Edith Barraclough won the prize for the most original costume, Eleanor Ham for the prettiest, and Phyllis Roberts for the costume that most resembled the one it represented. The

Durham News
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Sampson Praises Wildcat's Play

“Herald” Commentor Cites U. of N. H. Playing as Arena Highlight

Arthur Sampson, sports writer of the Boston Herald, commenting on the three basketball games played in the Boston Arena Friday night in his column, cited the playing of the New Hampshire Wildcats as the highlight of the evening.

In part, Sampson stated: “The fast wild playing of the Rhode Island and Northeastern teams may have appealed to those spectators who do not know much about the fine points of basketball. To the technically-minded, who attended Friday night's triple-header however, the play of the New Hampshire team was the highlight of the evening.

“All three contests were high scoring affairs, with plenty of action. But to us, the poise, team play, accuracy and precision of the New Hampshire team was far more appealing than the slam-bang, wild passing and wild shooting style of both the freshman and varsity teams of Rhode Island and Northeastern.”

Sampson is well-known throughout New England for his sports writing.

WEATHERBY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TUO

Albert Weatherby was elected president of Theta Upsilon Omega at its last meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, Laurence Morrill; secretary, Arthur Moscardini; treasurer, Alden Winn; steward, Allan Simpson (re-elected); herald, Jack Gisburne; chaplain, Arthur Snowman; social chairman, Ernest Furnans; guards, Robert DuBois and William Spaulding.

Marian Rowe and Charles Ross Principals in Play

No novice group will the student body see in “The Silver Box,” Mask and Dagger's winter term production, but a cast of finished actors capable of interpreting the fine shades of expression, and the bitter irony of social injustice which Galsworthy seeks to expose.

The plot is that of the son of an English M.P. who becomes intoxicated and steals a woman's purse. When he reaches his home at night, he is unable to open his door, so when a passing man steps up and helps him, he invites the unknown in. Then things begin to happen.

The leading role is that of Mrs. Jones, the patient, pathetic, long suffering wife, who buffeted by Fate, is herself suffering the consequences of her husband's act. This part will be played by Marian Rowe, stellar performer as Essie, in “The Devil's Disciple” and as Phoebe in “Quality Street.” Miss Rowe has well proved her ability to successfully create and execute such a part, requiring full emotional expression and a true understanding of the situation.

The leading male role, that of Mr. Jones, will be taken by Charles Ross, well known for his characterizations in “Ladies of the Jury” and the “Whiteheaded Boy.”

Student Forum Elects Officers At First Meeting

Goodwin Chosen to Head Executive Committee of New Group

Delmar Goodwin, '36, was elected executive chairman of the newly organized Student Forum of the University of New Hampshire at its first general meeting, held in James Hall auditorium Thursday night. A large number of students were present, and much enthusiasm was shown.

The new chairman, with the aid of William Corcoran, former editor of The New Hampshire, presided during the business meeting. Then an informal political skit was presented, a hilarious satire on politics in Washington, with Charles Batchelder, posing as Col. Twirpjuice, and Gadsby, the role of Harold Ferrin. Enthusiastic laughter rewarded the antics and repartee of the two campus comics.

The main business of the meeting consisted in the election of officers for the coming year. After an introductory speech by Mr. Goodwin, in which he outlined the plans and purposes of the Student Forum, William Corcoran, representing the nominating committee, opened the floor for official voting on the names selected and for new names mentioned by the audience. The officers elected follows: Executive committee—Chairman, Delmar Goodwin; treasurer, Roland Hamlin; secretary, Miss Mentana Galleani; Roy Lovely, chairman of program committee; Miss Barbara Clough, member-at-large; Alexander Karanikas, member-at-large.

Program committee: Chairman, Roy Lovely; Ralph Rudd, discussions and

Forum

(continued on page four)

MASK AND DAGGER

of the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Presents
John Galsworthy's Great Social Drama

THE SILVER BOX

Mask and Dagger always produces good plays. But this is a GREAT one, particularly pertinent to our day.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
FEBRUARY 26, 27 and 28

Tickets are priced at 35 and at 50 cents, and may be obtained at the Door prior to each performance and by advance sale at the following agencies

Tickets for { Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at The College Pharmacy. { Murkland Hall
Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at The College Shop. { Durham
Friday evening, Feb. 28, at The Wildcat. { Curtain at 8 P. M.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N.H., FEBRUARY 25, 1936.

BUTT

"No smoking in the corridors." For the first time in the history of the University, to put it mildly, a conscientious janitor has been found. When any student, lost in meditation about the exam to come, or groping his way through the corridors of Murkland to crawl into class, as much as puts a cigarette to his lips now the burly voice of the cleaner of the halls and classrooms is guaranteed to dispel any notion of smoking that the wayward student may have had.

The spirit rebels: the untrammelled freedom of the male has been stepped upon. If it were a case for the coeds they really wouldn't mind, for already they have been restricted by regulations so many that they have become an intricate web in their lives. But poor man! Already he fears that this rule forbidding him smoking privileges except in the lounge room is the beginning of a drastic Fascist policy which will tie his democratic spirit completely.

If Murkland Hall isn't the fireproof building that it was supposed to be the state certainly "got stuck." It is logical that smoking should be prohibited in the corridors of Conant Morrill, Nesmith, or any of the buildings whose interiors are mostly of wood. But Murkland, there is a building of tile, granite and concrete—the pride of Liberal Arts—that should never fall prey to flames started by a cigarette butt left on the floor.

It may be that the lassitude of the janitor toward sweeping is responsible for enforcement of the ruling. But how much better to have cigarette butts left in appropriate ash trays than piling up outside the Murkland doorway. It is only reasonable to suggest that a few well placed ash stands might prove a good catch-all for ninety percent of all burned weeds. How much better this would be than under the present ruling that causes all good men to hide their after-class smokes behind their backs when the janitor approaches, and creates in them a feeling of participation in a sneaky, underhanded activity. Too much embarrassment is caused when the "officer" bellows to an offender his command "No smoking."

It's all so undemocratic. Perhaps the university law makers should examine any history and see for themselves that any unpopular prohibition is not enforceable.

Ticket Booth Being Built For Front of Gym

"At last the Athletic Department has made a move to handle tickets outside the Gym," Harold Loveren, Superintendent of Property, announced Friday. "There has always been a jam at the games, especially the basketball tournament, and so they are having a portable, knockdown ticket booth made at the shops," he went on to say. "This booth will have two service windows so tickets can be sold twice as fast. The booth itself is six by four feet and six feet high, with a window on the front and one on the side."

ABOUT TOWN



With Bud

Have you noticed how Burnsie is now rushing Betty Brown (formerly Lambda Chi)? Just another good girl gone Kappa Sig.

Number one: Dot West—Number two: Anne MacDonald. By the way Anne, who wasn't going to break any more dates with the Theta Chi's? If Durham H20, or sumpin, didn't agree with Hal, you should have been home!

How'd your picture come out, Gardner? Was it worth the forty cents? Purty tough when kids have to roll in the snow a la mode to obtain funds wot? Doc Shilling rolled for ten cents. Who'll roll for one copper?—Belson?

The fire-alarm in Fairchild was the salvation of the third floor. Wonder who the savior was?—Did you notice the finger that Florence Armstrong is wearing Paul Carrier's ring on? Tsk, Tsk! Purely platonic.—When you break up with femmes, Webbie, it's customary to return such sundry things as rings. Can't get much when you hock them.—We wish two certain (and maybe more) Congreve children would decide it's time they grew up. We mean Frieda and Bucky.

Boston had too much appeal this week-end for Sophomore Hop. Even all the members of the committee with comps didn't show up. But the balloons were busted.

Not a bad date, Don. Bunky sorta got stuck. Some fun!—Betsy rated the bracelet. Congrats and all the rest.—Did you enjoy the "Pirates," MacKeigue? Thought we recognized the parka with you.—How do you like solitude, Sibley? Does he help keep the room neat?—Seems if Morgenson and Ruth are going pretty steadily.—Ray Patten was too popular at good old H.H. They couldn't keep the crowds away from the room, doors, or windows! So now he's on his way or going to New York. Best of luck etc. from everyone, Ray.

It's about now in the term that we all start making resolutions to do our lessons every day. Just two more weeks to get worried in.

Say, Hoopie, I wouldn't bother her any more. Can't you understand women?—These children that go around borrowing red lights from construction roads to have for souvenirs!—You're not such a bad shot, Eddie. Was there anything in the bottle? Oh my: just kid stuff.—And we get bawled out for acting bored in classes. And WE'RE paying the profs to bore us!—Sorry my eye sight is getting so bad, but who was playing cowboys and Indians around the railroad station Saturday night?—Did you see the original branch of the original cheery

THE LISTENING POST

Over the same platform (wooden, that is) and thru the same network that Alf Landon had used two weeks before to launch his campaign, Postmaster-General Farley answered a few of the criticisms of the New Deal that have been buzzing in the ears of the radio listeners and banqueters of the country. "Franklin D. Roosevelt did more than save America. He vindicated democracy at a time when its enemies all over the world were ready to declare the death of the finest system of government ever devised."

Stripping aside Mr. Farley's oratorical flourishes, what's left would seem to indicate that the Democrats are going to use their "accomplishments" as a base from which to assail their critics' record. Thus: "I was sorry to learn here in Kansas that it was necessary to cut the salaries of school teachers and professors in the colleges and universities. Perhaps it was necessary, but the policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to save the schools of the nation wherever possible." This was supposed to take care of Mr. Landon. As for Mr. Hoover, Farley cited his reluctance to use federal aid in 1930-32.

On the credit side, Mr. Farley (speaking in the middle of the farm belt) could show a two billion dollar increase in farm income. Of course Mr. Farley neglected to mention that this increase was accompanied with a corresponding rise in the cost of living; but of course no sane politician with one eye on the farmer and one eye on the consumer could never see that. Mr. Farley also neglected to mention as one the steps toward "economic security," the fact that relief officials don't know what to do about an unexpected 16% or so on relief rosters to say nothing of the millions of unemployed.

Still he's perfectly safe in attacking the Republicans on their pre-Roosevelt record. What was good enough to win an election in 1932 ought to be good enough in 1936. Still he ought to watch his step about asking such questions as he asks voters to name prospective candidates for the White House: "Little man, where were you in the great crisis? What did you propose then?" Somebody is likely to ask what good it has done the Democrats to put their propositions into effect, and to page the Supreme Court H.S.B.

You Must Read

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Heywood Broun

It seems to me, as I read this book that Mr. Broun is a very intelligent man. Furthermore, he presents what he knows in a delightfully humorous way, one that immediately ranks him with such excellent American humorists as Alexander Woollcott and Irvin Cobb. But from the very first it is obvious that he is now writing humor for humor's sake alone; satire is only his medium for furthering a social cause, a biting tool with which he hews away at the tottering foundations of the old economic system. Mr. Broun is a Socialist, and makes no bones about it.

The short pieces of writing in "It Seems to Me" are drawn almost entirely from his newspaper column of that name—chiefly from the New York World-Telegram. There are over a hundred of them, each one filled with smart comment on day by day issues having more or less universal significance. They were written to fit a certain space in a newspaper, but such regimentation apparently has had no effect on the author in getting out what he wants to say about something. In more than one way "It Seems to Me" reveals the daily preoccupations of a man extremely alive and alert to the world in which he lives.

That it is a changing, dynamic world he is well aware; he has no patience with those who worship the past and try to use that as a yardstick to judge the future. His passion for a new more equitable world order makes him sensitive to the gross injustices that exist in the old. His indignation burns at the mention of Sacco and Vanzetti, or that of Tom Mooney being away in a California jail. Mr. Broun does not hesitate to slam those whose lack of humanitarianism he detests. Very frank and sincere, like Walter Duranty, he writes pretty much as he phrases. And writing thus although making it very interesting for us, sometime gets him in trouble. He writes a caustic piece on "The Piece that Got Me Fired."

One who has followed Mr. Broun's political and sociological activities of

tree in Gorman's Saturday? What poeise!—Oh my goodness, Freshman you should learn not to take a dare! Sometimes it gets you into difficulties right?

All I remember of the Grill is Bob Tighe sitting on that stool chewing a toothpick, murmured someone behind me.—And who was it that was wishing for Spring? They couldn't have been here last year. Do you remember?—Oh, hum, last week of exams and then a rest and then some real exams.—Hope to see you all next term.—Love and hisses. No apologies for this column.

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

TUESDAY -25

ANYTHING GOES

Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman

WED. FEB. 26

Invisible Ray

Karloff and Lugosi

THURS. FEB. 27

Passing of the 3rd Floor Back

Conrad Veidt Rene Ray

FRI, FEB. 28

SPLENDOR

Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea

ruary 14. The program was in the nature of an "at home" with department members as hostesses. Decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Especially effective was the representation of a living Valentine posed by Mrs. James Macfarlane. Following a brief business meeting at which Mrs. J. Guy Smart, president of the club presided, members of the hostess department modeled dresses made recently as a part of department activities for the year. Tea was served by the hostesses.

The February meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on Mathes Terrace. Mrs. Denver Baughan read from the following plays: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the "Reclaiming of the Shrew," by John Bostgate, and "Joint Owners in Spain." Tea was served by the hostess committee. The next meeting will be held March 5 at the home of Mrs. George McGregor. Mrs. Harlan Bisbee will discuss "Little Theatres."

The Music department of the Woman's club met February 12 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson on Mill Road. The program in charge of Miss Caroline Barstow, consisted of study of Gounod's opera "Faust." After discussion of the story of Faust, musical extracts from the opera were contributed by Mrs. Bardille Eldredge, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Eric Huddleston, Mrs. G. C. Peterman, Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz, and Mrs. Clement Moran. The program closed with the singing of the Soldiers' Chorus by the entire group.

Durham News

(continued from page one)

Holly patrol met at the home of Mrs. Rudd on Thursday.

The Art Needlework department of the Woman's club presented Miss Irene Couser, teacher of English and dramatics in Dover high school, in a series of readings before the general club at the Community House on Feb-

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University Dining Hall

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GRANT'S CAFE

"Where Old Friends Meet"

Chase

(continued from page one)

made his two runs in the speedy time of 40 8-10 seconds.

At the time-out for dinner New Hampshire was far ahead in the number of points, having totaled 23 points to Maine's 10. The lead was short-lived, however, for the eBars came back in the afternoon to show a superior snowshoe team which took three places in the snowshoe dash and won the relay race with comparative ease. Quinn was the only New Hampshire man to score in the dash, taking third place. The ski and snowshoe relay race, scored on a team basis with the winner receiving 5 points and the loser 0, gave Maine the necessary boost to bring the score up to within one point of the local team.

Moving the scene of events onto Beech Hill, followed by a large crowd of fans brought out by the warm sunny weather, the downhill race over a rough quarter-mile course resulted in three ties for first place and gave Maine the lead for the first time of the day. Joe Jones of New Hampshire and Bower and Elliott of Maine negotiated the trail in the equal time of 1 minute 37 4-5 seconds to divide the first three places among them, each scoring 3 1-3 points. The event put Maine ahead by 11-3 points.

Back on the other side of the hill the crowd gathered for the final event of the day and the deciding event of the meet, the ski jump. After two trial jumps apiece, thrilling the crowd

and accustoming themselves to the hill the performers went to the top of the take-off for the counting jumps of the event. Bower of Maine, displaying good form and superior distance, took first place with 144.6 points seconded by Norman Haweeli, brilliant Wildcat freshman skier. The scoring of the jump still left Maine in the lead 21-3 points.

The combined event, figured on the results of the cross country ski race and the ski jump gave Jere Chase first place, Bower of Maine second, Haweeli third, and Jones fourth, to give New Hampshire the sufficient number of points to win the meet.

The summary:

Cross-country ski race—Chase (NH) 42:41 1-5, Bower (M), Johnson (NH), Jones (NH).

Cross-country snowshoe race—Morton (M) 12:18 2-5, Quinn (NH), Smith (M), Munton (NH).

Slalom—Chase (NH) 40 8-10, Damon (NH), Whitcher (NH), Long (NH).

Snowshoe dash—Parsons (M) 13 4-10 Hardison (M), Quinn (NH), Morton (M).

Snowshoe and ski combined relay—won by Maine (Parsons, Hardison, Elliott, Huntoon) 64 sec.

Downhill—Triple tie, Jones (NH), Elliott (M), Bower (M), 1:37 4-5; R. Jones (NH).

Ski jump—Elliott (M) 144.6 points Haweeli (NH), Chase (NH), McCarthy (M).

Combined events—Chase (NH) 293.8 Bower (M) 286.9, Haweeli (NH) 244.4 R. Jones (NH) 227.8.

Dr. R. C. Cabot Lecturer on "Wisdom of Body"

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, emeritus professor of Medicine at Harvard, author of many scientific and philosophical books, will give the first in a series of three lectures this evening at 7:30 in the Community Church Auditorium. Dr. Cabot will speak on the subject, "The Wisdom of the Body." Following the lecture there will be a question-period.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet And Initiation Tonight

The winter initiation and banquet of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be held Wednesday at 5:45 in the University Commons. The initiation will be followed by the dinner in the President's Dining room. Dr. Arthur Hauch, President of the University of Maine, and Dr. A. E. Richards will be the guest speakers.

Leroy J. Higgins, secretary of the New Hampshire chapter, announced this week that all student members who are interested in making application for one of the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships should get in touch with Dean Norman Alexander early in March.

The society passed a resolution at its last meeting that "In the passing of Professor Marceau the University has lost a faithful teacher: the society of Phi Kappa Phi, a valued member and a faithful friend." Also that "The sympathy of the society be extended to the members of the family."

FROSH LOSE TO B. U. YEARLINGS

The New Hampshire freshman basketball team was trimmed by an undefeated Boston university freshman quintet, 44 to 27, in the B.U. gym Friday night. The game was the eighth straight victory for the Terriers.

The Boston team opened the game with a bigger scoring punch than did the Kittens and as a result worked up a 22 to 3 point lead at quarter time. New Hampshire settled down after the onslaught and played a more consistent game, but it was not enough to overcome the early lead of the Terriers.

Nechtem, flashy Terrier forward, was high scorer of the game with 15 points. Stewart led for the Kittens with 9.

The history department of the Woman's club will meet March 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Guy Smart. A covered dish supper will be served at 5:30

Forum

(continued from page one)

debates; Miss Jane Branch, entertainment and dramatics; Robert Goodwin, speakers' bureau; William Knight, intercollegiate relations; Otto Hemm, general local affairs; Mary Dodge, bibliography.

Organizational Committee: Austin MacCaffrey, membership; Philip Trowbridge, transportation.

It was further announced that all those desirous of taking an active interest in the activities of the Student Forum immediately contact the chairmen of the various committees. Many students present put themselves on specific committees in which they wished to serve.

Petition

(continued from page one)

fraternity night instead of a general affair night."

The committee in charge of the investigation was: Professor William Hennessey, chairman, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, and Dean Norman Alexander.

after which the following program will be given: A talk "The Town Hall" by Mr. O. V. Henderson, and "As the Architect Sees It," by Mr. I. W. Hershey.

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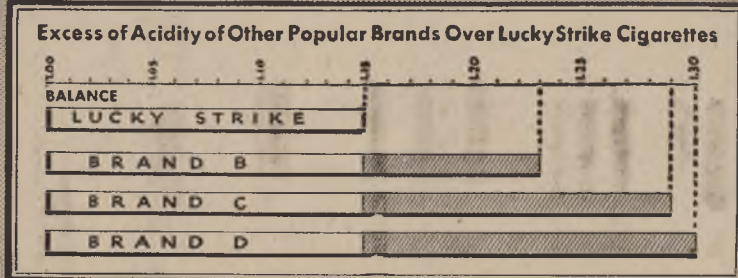
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Luckies—a light smoke

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Luckies are less acid



CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...



"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

STRAND

DOVER TEL. 420

TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI
**THE STORY OF
LOUIS PASTEUR**

WEDNESDAY
3 LIVE GHOSTS
RICHARD ARLEN

THURSDAY
WOMAN TRAP
GEORGE MURPHY
GERTRUDE MICHAEL

FRIDAY
**ONE WAY
TICKET**
LLOYD NOLAN
PEGGY CONKLIN



Here's the dope on the whole affair at the Arena: the boys had a bad case of insomnia so the coach told them that the best way to get to sleep was to count sheep. However, there were no sheep. But the boys would not be frustrated. (Webster, page 204). They counted baskets—about 25 or 30 of them. (By the way, the final score was 59 to 29 and the boys had the 5 before the 9.) The coach was right—they slept very well that night.

The frosh didn't find many baskets. At the end of the first quarter the score was 22 to 0 in favor of the Terrier Pups. However, the Kittens found themselves a little later and held their opponents to a 42 to 28 score. The

frosh deserve credit for their fight at the end but Nechtem was a little too strong for them. We understand the crowd was all for the Wildcats, varsity and frosh, and the applause was great. The little girl from Waltham certainly gave the boys an eyeful of baton twirling between games.

The ski meet was just tops (don't look in Webster). The Maine boys were good, but not good enough, and the Wildcats took the meet chasing Chase (punny wasn't it?).

Well, hockey is over. The team took it on the chin from Dartmouth, but my 1936 quarter was in the right place because the gang put up a nice fight. Incidentally, they did much better than the great B.U. sextet, holding the Indians 4 to 1, while the Terriers lost 8 to 3.

Looking over the sport card we see that the frosh runners have a meet with Andover next week. Well, Al, we wish you luck, but it seems to us that

the prep school lads are a bit strong for the frosh, having taken the Harvard freshmen by a good score.

We understand that "Butch" Francuzzi of the 1939 clan "almost" decided to enter the amateur boxing championships. "Butch" is pretty good in the fistic line and if we get boxing back as a college sport he'll be a contender for a varsity berth. Hank Cassidy (a Major Blowes protege) is also very handy with the gloves. He, "Butch," and Joe Nolan would complete a nice freshman team.

U. N. H. Brownies

Fairchild Hall again comes through with an original idea, the UNH Brownies. The Brownies consist of hardy Fairchilders who desire to promote health by snow baths. The initiation consists of diving into a snow bank and rolling over. The initiate is allowed to wear a bathing suit and slippers. An active member, Dean Gardner, has been elected president.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 25-26

Metropolitan

Lawrence Tibbett

Thursday, Feb. 27

Sweepstakes Nite

\$20 or Larger Cash Award

Her Master's Voice

Edward Everett Horton

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 28-29

Freshman Love

Frank McHugh Patricia Ellis



Chesterfields!
*well that's
different*

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy